

remonies will be the presentation twenty-five-year faithful service of gold. There have been very -five-year medals issued to the local National Guard.



THE SUNDAY SI

LABORATE Plans are being made
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2d Infantry; tenth prize, \$2.60, Sergt. O. D. Knight, Company C. 2d Infantry. The brigade rifle team skirmish match—First prize, trophy and medals, 3d Battallon, 2d Infantry, N. G. D. C.; second prize, \$12, 2d Battallon, 2d Infantry prize, \$1, Sergt. R. N. Harper, Company L. 1st Infantry; forty-second prize, \$12, 2d Battallon, 2d Infantry prize, \$1, Sergt. R. N. Harper, Company A. 1st Separate Battallon; forty thrighted for the statlen team match—First prize, trophy and \$20, 2d Infantry, N. G. D. C.; second prize, \$10, 2d Infantry, N. G. D. C.; second prize, \$10, 2d Infantry; forty-fourth prize, \$1, Sergt. Dee Gammer, Company A. 2d Infantry; forty-fourth prize, \$1, 3d Battallon, 2d Infantry, N. G. D. C.; second prize, \$10, 2d Infantry; forty-fifth prize, \$1, Corp. H. F. Richardson, Company K. 2d Infantry; forty-fourth prize, \$1, Sergt. Dee Gammer, Company A. 2d Infantry; forty-fourth prize, \$1, Sergt. Dee Gammer, Company A. 2d Infantry; forty-fourth prize, \$1, Sergt. Dee Gammer, Company A. 2d Infantry; forty-fourth prize, \$1, Sergt. R. N. Harper, Company A. 2d Infantry; forty-fourth prize, \$1, Sergt. R. N. Harper, Company A. 1st Infantry; forty-second prize, \$1, Private H. Yeatman, Company L. 1st Infantry; forty-second prize, \$1, Private H. Yeatman, L. Ist Infantry; fortieth prize, \$1, Sergt. R. Romantry, Prize, \$1, Sergt. R. Romantry, Forty-second prize, \$1, Sergt. R. R. Harper, Company A. 1st Infantry; forty-second prize, \$1, Sergt. R. R. Harper, Company A. 1st Infantry; forty-fourth prize, \$1, Sergt. R. R. Harper, Company A. 1st Infantry; forty-fourth prize, \$1, Sergt. R. R. Harper, Company A. 2d Infantry; forty-fourth prize, \$1, Sergt. R. R. Harper, Company A. 1st Infantry; forty-fourth prize, \$1, Sergt. R. R. Harper, Company A. 1st Infantry; forty-fourth prize, \$1, Sergt. R. R. Harper, Company A. 1st Infantry; forty-fourth prize, \$1, Sergt. R. R. Harper, Company A. 1st Infantry; forty-fourth prize, \$1, Sergt. R. R. Bomantry, R. G. D. C.; Second prize, \$1, Sergt. R. R. Harper, Company A. 1st Infantry; forty

fantry.

The Neumeyer match—First prize, gold medal and \$5, Lieut. A. G. Schmidt, 1st Infantry; second prize, \$5, Private R. H. Clouser, Company B. 1st Infantry; third prize, \$3, Sergt. C. E. Groome, Company being scheduled to receive being scheduled to receive

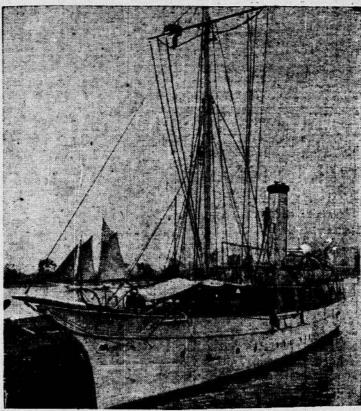
Clouser, Company B, 1st Infantry.

The Evening Star match—First prize.
gold medal, Private M. B. Atkinson, Company E, 1st Infantry; second prize, \$5.
Sergt. J. W. Payne, Company M, 2d Infantry; third prize, \$4. Private C. B. Morgan, Company A, 2d Infantry; third prize, \$4. Private C. B. Morgan, Company A, 2d Infantry; fourth prize, Lieut. Richard Powers, ordnance department; fifth prize, \$4. Capt. Ralph Alderman, small arms department; sixth prize, \$4. Sergt. H. F. Rees, Company E, 1st Infantry; seventh prize, \$4. Sergt. J. D. Schriver, Company K, 1st Infantry; eighth prize, \$2. Capt. W. W. Cookson, small arms department; ninth prize, \$2. Private P. L. Macomb, Company C, 2d Infantry; tenth prize, \$2. Capt. T. F. McAnally, ordnance department; eleventh prize, \$5. First Lieut. F. C. Martin, 2d Infantry, and twelfth prize, \$2. Private H. F. Richardson, Company K, 2d Infantry; tenth prize, \$2. Private H. F. Richardson, Company K, 2d Infantry, and twelfth prize, \$2. Private H. F. Richardson, Company K, 2d Infantry, and medal, Sergt. F. J.

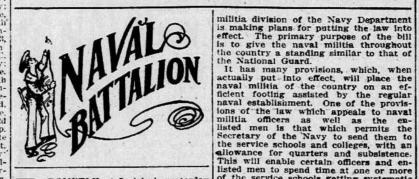




TO FIRE PRESIDENTIAL SALUTE AT WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CEREMONY



THE SYLVIA,



ROMPTLY at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the U. S. S. Sylvia, the vessel assigned to the local naval militia, left her dock, at the foot of Water and O streets southwest, for a practice cruise down the river. The trip will be concluded Monday evening when the vessel returns from Alexandria, Va., bringing back the whole battalion, which is to participate in the parade there tomorrow in connection with the celebration of Washington's birthday anniversary.

Commander Joseph A. Dempf, commander Joseph A. Dempf, commanding the battalion, commanded the Sylvia on its trip down the river. The vessel reached Marshall Hall, where the anchor was dropped last night. At daybreak, according to the plans, the anchor

The plan in the handling of war vessels in the service schools getting systematic training in the handling of war vessels in time of peace and war.

The lack of systematic training has been one of the principal faults of naval militia organizations, it is pointed out by those in a position to know. Although several of the naval militia organizations have been running officers' schools, this has been the exception rather than the rule. The local naval militia has conducted an officers' school Monday nights for the past year.

In this connection the militia division of the Navy Department is now working upon a plan for a systematic training has been one of the principal faults of naval militia organizations, have been running officers' schools, this has been the exception rather than the rule. The local naval militia has conducted an officers' school Monday nights for the past year.

In this connection the militia division of the Navy Department is now working upon a plan for a systematic course of study for naval militia officers. While the work is yet in a tentative state, it is expected that something definite will be announced within a short time. When completed, it is declared, it will assist materially in training naval militia officers.

will be weighed and the vessel will steam down the river some distance, putting about in time to reach Marshall Hall again shortly after nightfall, where it well anchor until tomorrow mornings when it will get under way in time to reach its dock by 10 o'clock.

Again at 12 o'clock, with the entire battalion of nearly 200 men aboard, the

vessel will steam for Alexandria, where the men will be landed for the parade. returned to Washington aboard the Syl-

folk navy yard to ship immediately sixty rounds of ammunition for the one-pounder guns aboard the Sylvia. The ammunition arrived Saturday morning on the Negfelly best and will be leaded

ammunition arrived Saturday morning on the Norfolk boat, and will be loaded aboard the Sylvia when that vessel returns to Washington tomorrow, after its practice cruise down the river. The officiency of fegulars of them to fire the salute.

Owing to the limited sleeping accommodations aboard the Sylvia, Commander Dempf was compelled to limit the number who make the cruises on which the vessel started last night he picked five men from each of the deck divisions and eight men from the engineer's force. While down the river Commander Dempf expects to give these men much valuable Burns and Ensign Crawford.

There were fifteen new men who prevacts to give these men much valuable Burns and Ensign Crawford.

The Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and epide to into the firerooms, on the bridge, and at the guns, and go at their tasks of onto the bridge, and at the guns and go at their tasks of onto the firerooms, on the bridge, and at the guns and go at their tasks of onto the firerooms, on the bridge, and at the guns at the guns, and go at their tasks of onto the firerooms, on the bridge, and at the guns and go at their tasks of onto the firerooms, on the bridge, and at the guns and go at their tasks of onto the firerooms, on the bridge, and at the guns and go at their tasks of one the salic prepared by George A. Stevens of the New York bureau of labor statistics, the breedpart of the New York bureau of labor statistics, the breedpart of the New York bureau of labor statistics, the breedpart of the New York bureau of labor statistics, the breedpart of the New York bureau of labors at death for all printers was forty-five years. This investigation in 1906, developed the fact that the average age at death for all printers was forty-five years. This investigation in 1906, developed the fact that the later the average age at death for all printers was forty-five years. This investigation in 1906, developed the fact that the later the average age at death for all printers was forty-five years. This investigation in 1906, develop in the salute of the cruise with the cruise with the notes on the character of the salute of the sal

chance to show its increased strength, and it is hoped that you will be present.

"This is an ordered duty from headquarters and unless you are present it year service medal next Wednesday night will mean a summary court, as the mili-tia officials will call us to account for at the National Guard Armory. any small attendance, so present yourself as stated, for every man not present on this duty will have it count against him, and if his interest is not enough now he will not be taken on the cruise this sum-

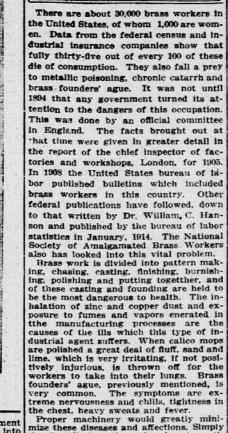
"Remember Monday, February 23, 1914, * * * *

With the signing Monday by President
Wilson of the naval militia bill, the

OCCUPATIONAL DISEASES.

II.-In Metallic Dust Trades.

By Frederic J. Haskin.



very common. The symptoms are extreme nervousness and chills, tightness in the chest, heavy sweats and fever.

Proper machinery would greatly minimize these diseases and affections. Simply the installation of good exhaust ventilators in connection with all kinds of pollshing operations is all that is needed in most instances. Manufacturers who seek to evade responsibility for the care and health of their laborers often lay great stress on the carelessness and untidiness of the workers in not washing all the dust off their hands at the noon hour. As a matter of fact, investigation by national authorities in England and in this country shows that the toilers are poisoned at the machine while at work, and that a very, very small percentage first take the dust, fumes and vapors into their system by putting half-washed hands to their mouths while eating. Investigation further proves that responsibility for even this slight ratio rests with the employer rather than with the laborer, because, as a rule, no lunchroom apart from the dirt of the factory is provided and the twenty or thirty minutes allowed for lunch is not long enough to permit of thorough cleansing of the hands and face and lips with hot water and strong soap. and strong soap.

and file of the nation's army of

Among Printers. and earnings, but they seem to he no more successful than the others in ditions now are not as bad as ficers.

The plan in the militia division will they used to be in the old-time print shop, but many printing plants of today are far from what they should be.

from what they should be.

Twenty years ago printers succumbed to lead poisoning as well as to consumption. At that time 51 per cent of the deaths among them were due to the latter disease, and they were thus attacked after lead poisoning and a general atmosphere of dirt had weakened their constitutions. The excess of mortality among printers at that time, both in England and in the United States, was under andria, where r the parade, they will be loaded upon with much favor is the protoned the Sylvalian and in the United States, was under the sign regular naval officers to the naval militia as inspectors-instructors. With much completion of the instruction courses the completion of the com

Another feature of the act which is

Chief Quartermaster Raymond Davis of

Fire Fatal to Civil War Veteran. PITTSBURGH, Pa., February 21 .- William Upcraft, a veteran of the civil war, who recently came here from Dayton,

These new men of the third division, it is said, will find many things of interest to them on the cruise. All of the young men will be given a chance to learn the various details of the ship's routine, in an effort to make the battalion one of the most efficient naval organizations in the country.

The following orders have been issued by 'Commander Dempf:

"The Naval Battalion will assemble at its armory Monday, the 23d instant, at 11 or clock a.m., for the purpose of participating in the ceremonles at Alexandria. Va., In celebration of Washington's birth said. "The battalion will go to Alexandria on the Syivia.

"The battalion will go to Alexandria on the Syivia.

"The probabilities are that we will be the only naval organization in the parade, and as it is known that the naval millitia of this city will be there, we must make a good showing may be made.

"In case of cold weather pea jackets will be turnished and every man must be present not later than 11 o'clock in order to draw his count.

"This is the first time since the annual cruise that the battalion has had a chance to show its increased strength, and it is hoped that you will be present.

The following orders have been issued by 'Commander Dempf because of the fact hand had a chance to show its increased strength, and it is hoped that you will be present.

The same went of the circum, or the ceremonics in connection with the celebration of the annual militia.

The following orders have been issued by 'Commander Dempf because of the fact had been strength, and it is same or the ceremonics in the cormonics in connection with the celebration of the annual nection with the ceremonics in connection with the celebration of the annual nection with the ceremonics in connection with the ceremonics in the current is participated in the ceremonics in the country.

The following orders have been issued by 'Commander Dempf became in the senting of the strength of the will be present.

The following orders have been in the serignation of the suffice style and cor

Engravers Suffer in all parts

From Confining Work. of the and federal statistics in reference to from industrial insurance mortality re ports. Rhode Island once reported that 32 per cent of her engravers died of respiratory diseases, but figures for the whole country indicate that the average is 35 per cent. It has been found that Ohlo, to see a dying brother, and who has since been living in a shanty in a lonely part of O'Hara township, was burned to death today when the shanty was destroyed by fire.



Officers of the June graduating class of E. G. Kimball, supervising principal of clastern High School have been elected as the division to which the Carbery be-Eastern High School have been elected as follows: President, Wallace M. Yater; vice president, Miss Ingrid Westesson secretary, Miss Glendora Knaub; treas-urer, Richard Beck; historian, Miss Margaret King; prophets, Miss Virginia Price, was the question debated by members of Miss Nancy Jeffers and Claire Johnson; the Daniel Webster Club of the Business

Preliminary work on a dramatic association was begun at Business High School during the last week. Miss Stella Drane and Miss Louise Kingsley, members of the faculty, are in charge of the

A large number of riffe enthusiasts of Eastern shot for junior marksmen's buttons Friday afternoon. All those who participated were under eighteen years of age. The highest score made by the ciub of the school this year was chalked upduring its match with the Brooklyn Technical School, when a total of 842 was recorded. r'aul White, Miss M. E. Heller and Miss sibyl Baker of the faculty of Business have been appointed as a committee to select the play to be given at the school

Several scenes from Shakespeare's "Henry V," "Taming of the Shrew" and "Twelfth Night" are to be given next Wednesday afternoon at Eastern. This will be the last dramatic work for the year except the spring play, which probably will be given the first week in April

April.

The Dramatic Society recently gave a play entitled, "Bangs' Proposal Under Difficulties." Those who took part were Lawrence Pope, Herbert Bradburn, Miss Catherine Jarboe and Miss Josephine Waight.

Coach Brailey Gish, who has sharge of the boys training for the track at Mc-Kinley Manual Training School, is now planning to award a small silver cup to the boy who has done the most con-sistent training.

be above the rank bation's army of mechanics, both in intelligence Miss Grace E. Johnson is now a teacher of shorthand and typewriting at Business. She was formerly a teacher in the Springfield Commercial High School at Springfield, Mass.

April 24 has been selected as "cadet night" at Central. All three companies of the school are to be entertained at an

Members of the junior class of Eastern participated in a dance in the school drill hall Friday night. The dance was open only to members of the class and their

Members of the students' council of Western High School were elected Thurs-day afternoon as follows: Gladys Shedd, Christopher Williams,

Margaret Prentiss, Palmer Stearns, Rich-

hibited from sale in the United States was the question debated by members of poet, Karl Lutz; address to the under-graduates, Lawrence Pope.

The junior class has not as yet elected a speaker to reply to the senior class on the supported by L. Mazo and Miss H. a speaker to reply to the senior class on class night. The valedictorian will be William E. Cox and Miss Louise Jacquit appointed by the faculty at the end of this term.

Prellminary work on a dramatic association was begun at Business High School during the last week. Miss Stella Drane and Miss Louise Kingsley, members of the faculty, are in charge of the new organization.

Just one more debate is to be held at Eastern before the selection of the team which is to represent the school. For this team the three pupils believed the best of the twelve "honor" speakers in the preliminary debates are to be chosen.

A program consisting of songs instrumental solos, essays, recitations and similar features was given by the Philomanthan Musical and Literary Society of the Armstrong Manual Training School Wednesday afternoon. Those who contributed numbers included Miss Wilhebelle Stitt, Miss Catherine Short, Miss Victoria Johnson, James Taylor, Miss Ruth Cox, Ira Warf, Forrester Henderson, Miss Grace Minor Misses Brandon. Stitt, Henderson, Taylor, Walter Smith and Patrick Tolliver.

Miss Louise A. Smith, principal of the Joshua R. Giddings School, made th principal address at the Lincoln-Doug lass exercises held there. Others who took part were Miss M. A. Madre. Runetta Stewart, Blanche Hale, Mary Campbell, Edna Frazier, Viola Webb, Marcellina Underwood Isabelle Garner, Henry Holton, Alice Winston, Louis Robinson, Mary Foreman, Antoinette Mitchell, Beulah Greene, Aldean Jefferson, Ethel Brown and T. Gibson.

Prof. William H. Richards of Howard University Law School was the principal. University Law School was the principal speaker at similar exercises held at the Armstrong Manual Training School, G. Wilkinson presided.

Apropos of the anniversary birth of George Washington, the United States bureau of education has dis-

States bureau of education has distributed circulars quoting Washington's views on public education. The quotations follow:

"Knowledge is in every country the surest basis of public happiness."—Speech to Congress, January 8, 1789.

"Promote, then, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general

diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened."—Farewell address, September 17, 1796.
"In a country like this, where equal liberty is enjoyed, where every man may reap his own harvest, and where there is so ample a field for every mercantile and mechanical exertion, if there cannot

political power, which requires a steady, regulating and energetic hand to correct and control it."—Letter from Mount Vernon. April 25, 1788.

"It (education) contributes to the security of a free constitution in various ways: By convincing those who are intrusted with the public administration that every valuable end of government is best answered by the enlightened confidence of the people, and by teaching the people themselves to know and value their own rights; to discern and provide against invasions of them; to distinguish between oppression and the tinguish between oppression and the necessary exercise of lawful authorst between burdens proceeding from a disregard to their convenience and those

printers at that time, both in England and in the United States, was under thirty-five years of age, and at every stage up to sixty-five the proportion of printers who died was higher than the average of all the industrial trades. In fact, less than 2 per cent lived to be sixty-five years old. Statistics of 1891 for the state of New Jersey showed that out of 462 printers then within the borders of the commonwealth only two were over sixty years old.

With the gradual strangling of lead poison, however, and the improvement of shop ventilation and sanitation, the death rate has gone down about 19 per cent. The Union Printers' Home

About two hundred and fifty parents, teachers and school officials were present at the annual reception of the Carbery School, held Friday evening. A musical and dramatic program was given, including two scenes from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice." Among the school officials present were Henry P. Blair, president of the board of education, and Dr.

The First Silence Club.

Stereotype workers, by the way, have developed a craft of their own, but there are no separate mortality statistics for them yet, although it is known that lead poisoning is a grievous affliction among them. As to compositors, perhaps the best description of their exacting work has been given by J. W. Sullivan, a New York printer which has been incorporated into typographical union, state and tederal reports.

Typesetting is exhaustive work, as this writer knows from years of experience. Stahding hour by Mork Demands

Brain Activity. men varicose veins and swollen feet. Sitting on printing of more stools doubles up the operator constraining his arm motion and interfering with his digestion. Complaint used to be made, and oftentimes there still is good reason to complain even today, that the limitype operator's stool is too low.

Much has been written in praise of al-

lence, especially by men who were given to literary screaming and oratorical shouting. Novelists have imagined silent societies. But Moscow-of all placesboasts of the first real silence club. Russian intellectuals are fond of discussion and are ant to talk all at once. Possibly has unhesitatingly sanctioned the silence club, knowing that radical stratagems and plots cannot beorganized by gesture alone.

Absolute silence everywhere and always is the rule of the club. At table, in smoking the content of the club.

ing rooms, at cards and billiards members and attendants may not utter a word. Signs and print must suffice.

A large and enthusiastic membership may be predicted for this club. But how long will it last? Man is a social animal, and the club, it has not seen animal. It pays to read the want columns of institutions invented by that animal. Or the Star. Hundreds of situations are will the members speak december of the star.

THE REASON WHY!

By Heath WILLIE MADE A LOAN FROM FATHER "TWAS A QUARTER BY THE WAY."

